Registrar's Office comp

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XI. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1916. No. 19

GEN. F. G. BUTTERFIELD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Distinguished Vermont Soldier in Civil War Held Many Public Offices.

General Franklin G. Butterfield, one of Vermont's most distinguished men in service during the Civil War and for many years after prominent in connection with the federal government and latterly a successful manufacturer of taps and dies at Derby Line, died at his home, at the latter place, of pneumonia, on the 6th instant, and was buried at Saxtons River on Saturday last.

General Butterfield's career as a student of Middlebury College was cut short in his Junior year by his enlistment as a private soldier in the Vermont volunteers. He took at all times a great interest in the college. He was one of its most loyal friends and strongest supporters. He was a man of great strength and unfailing courage. He was built on a large plan. He was strong in body and also strong in mind and in his influence upon others, bnt the greatest thing about him was his big, kindly, generous heart. In 1914 the college conferred upon him the baccalaureate degree, the prize he sacrificed in order to do his duty to his country, but a prize which he richly earned both by bravery on the battlefield and by an honorable and useful career in civil life. General Butterfield last visited the college during the Commencement of 1915. He attended the dinner at the Gymnasium and was an interested and delighted spectator of the evening's entertainment on the campus. He went all about the college grounds, including Porter Field, which he had not seen before, and looked over with the keenest joy the beginnings of the Mead Chapel and Hepburn Dormitory.

Following is a sketch of his noble and useful life:

Franklin George Butterfield, son of David and Elmira Ward (Randall) Butterfield, was born in Rockingham May 11, 1842. He attended the common schools and Saxtons River academy and entered Middlebury College in 1859. Entering the army in the fall of his junior year he did not graduate with his class. After the war, however, Middlebury College conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts.

On October 4, 1861, he entered at Middlebury as a private in company A, 6th Vermont volunteers. He was promoted through the various grades and on October 21, 1864, was made lieutenant colonel, commanding the regiment at the age of 22 years. He was seriously wounded and obliged to relinquish his command. His regiment was a part of the "Old Vermont Brigade" and Gen. Butterfield participated in all of its battles up to 1865. His command was first in battle at Lee's Mills, April 16, 1862, where he distinguished himself by carrying off the field Capt. E. F. Reynolds of Rutland who had been mortally wounded.

(Continued on Page 3, Colomn 2.)

The Glee Club.

Not since the present Seniors have been in college has there been so much interest shown in the Glee Club. President Thomas is taking a very active interest in the work of the club; using his influence to secure trips and procuring the services of Dr. Cunningham as director. The men of the college are also deserving of much credit, over fifty were out for the rehearsals before the first elimation, which came after about six weeks of practice.

Dr. Cunningham and Leader Salisbury have worked out a well balanced and very effective program consisting of selections from well-known composers for the whole club; two quartettes with some humorous numbers will give a touch of lightness, besides several solos and selections by the mandolin club.

Bi-weekly rehearsals are rapidly putting the club in shape to make its appearance publicly.

The home concert is to be given during Junior Week as that time is thought to be best.

We expect to have a trip through some of the larger towns in the northern part of the state during the second week in February. We now hope to arrange a trip to points in the environs of New York city during March, as yet this is entirely in the air pending replies from certain places.

All in all this season bids fair to be one of the most successful for the club of any for several years past.

WINTER SPORTS IN FULL SWING.

Hockey and Basketball Candidates Work Out. The Inter-class Schedule Arranged.

Middlebury is indeed fortunate this winter in that there is more variety in the athletic line than ever before. This means that there is more opportunity for everyone to engage in some form of outdoor or indoor sport, and thereby get the exercise which is needed to keep one in shape for the best mental work.

The college is ideally situated, especially for the outdoor activities, and a good move was made when the new skating rink was provided. The weather has not been favorable for good ice, but during the past week a number of men have daily been practicing hockey. Coach Murch has worked hard to get the rink in the best possible shape and now that water is provided to overflow the surface, a good skating place is assured. The boards are being put in place to make a regulation hockey rink and the goals are already up.

Probably not much in an intercollegiate way will be done in hockey this winter, although games will be arranged with Vermont and Norwich, if possible. It is planned to have class games to bring out as many players as possible and to size up the abilities of the various men, so that a team can be organized early next year for hockey.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCED.

Special French and German Summer Schools. Work in Junior High School Methods.

The Eighth Summer Session of Middlebury College will be held from July 8 to August 19, 1916. Special divisions of the Session are the French, German and English Schools. Bulletins of the special French and German Schools will be issued soon. The German school will be conducted, as last year, by Prof. Lillian L. Stroebe of Vassar College. This year Prof. Stroebe will have as Co-Directors, Dr. Sarauw of Jena, and Fraulein Meta Harme of Packer Collegiate Institute, and will be assisted by a corps of native Germans. The French school will be under the direction of Prof. H. P. Williamson de Visme, Director of the Ecole du Chateau de Soisy, France, and his Co-Director, Paul-Louis Jeanrenaud. These men had charge of the work in French in the Summer Session of 1914, and news of their return will be greatly welcomed by all those fortunate enough to have work in their classes at that time. These two special schools will be, without doubt, the best opportunity in New England for the intensive study of both French and German. Students intending to teach either language will find in the schools an exceptional opportunity for expert training of the best sort. Those entitled to express an opinion rate such a Session as fully the equivalent of a summer spent in foreign travel. While the tuition will necessarily be slightly higher than that in the English School, the training is such as to make attendance at the schools a very profitable investment. Hepburn Hall will be opened to meet the needs of the enlarged German School; the French School will have headquarters in Pearsons Hall.

The English School will be larger and better than ever before. Many of the former instructors have been retained and several valuable additions to the Faculty have been made. The following men of the regular Faculty will remain for the Session: Professors Wright, Cady, Lambert, Morgan, Perkins, Howard, Bonney and Holmes. There will also be instructors from other institutions. In addition to the usual work offered in the Summer Session, the following new courses will be of particular interest to the student body. Professor Wright will offer two courses, the Principles of Poetics, and 17th Century Literature; Professor Morgan Problems of Industry, and Societal Relations; Director Holmes, a course in Physical Education, with special reference to the needs of those intending to teach or to supervise school work; Professor Howard, Physical and Psychical Tests of School Children. Professor Lambert will offer courses in Biology, and Professors Perkins and Bonney will give the usual courses in Mathematics. Professor Cady will offer two courses in English.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

Inter-Fraternity Council.

The January meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was held Tuesday evening, January 11th in the English room with Dr. Cunningham, chairman of the council, presiding. The proposition to have fraternity booths at the Junior Prom was unanimously rejected by the delegates from the various fraternities. The matter of having fraternities entertain prep. school athletes, visiting Middlebury for the spring interscholastic track meet, was discussed and the advisability of amending the rushing rules for next season considered.

THE MEAD CHIMES INSTALLED IN CHAPEL.

Concert for Approval of Donor. Diversity of Melodies. Gift Appreciated by Students.

At 11:45 p. m., the people of Middlebury were reminded of the coming New Year by the music of the chimes from the chapel spire and for three-quarters of an hour they bade farewell to the old and ushered in the new year.

Again on Tuesday morning the chime was heard much to the surprise of many of the students, who had just returned from vacation and were not aware that the chime had been installed.

Tuesday afternoon, January 4, the bells were rung for approval by ex-Governor Mead, the donor. Mrs. Mead was unable to be present and so through the enterprise of the Rutland Herald, a telephone connection was installed, enabling Mrs. Mead to hear the entire concert in her home in Rutland.

The following concert program was arranged by Mr. Meneely of the firm of Meneeley & Co. of Watervliet, N. Y.: "Trinity Chimes," "Doxology," "Lead Kindly Light," "Sicilian Mariners," "Abide With Me," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "The King of Love," "Joy to the World," "Columbia" "Old Kentucky Home," Marching Through Georgia," "The Holy City," "God be with You," and "Auld Lang Syne."

The concert showed the great diverversity of melodies that could be played on the chime and was greatly appreciated by the student body, who realized for the first time what a wonderful addition to our college the chime will be.

There are eleven bells in the chime, the largest of which weighs 2444 pounds and the smallest 279 pounds. The tones ef the various bells are F and F sharp, G sharp, A and A sharp, B, C sharp, D and D sharp, E and F sharp.

On each bell is the following inscription: Presented to Middlebury College by John Abner and Mary Sherman Mead.

Ring in the valiant men and free
The larger heart, the kindlier hand,
Ring out the darkness of the land.
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

The bells are worked by levers and we hope that enough skill will soon be acquired so that the bells may ring often for they are keenly enjoyed by college and town as well.

The Middlebury Campus.

Published October 9, 20, November 3, 10, 17 December 1, 15, January 12, 26, February 23, March 8, April 5, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 21, by the Students of Middlebury College for the circulation of college news and helpful criticism.

"Entered as secord-class matter February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March 1879.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief

J. JAMES FLOYD, 1916

Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Harriet Myers. 1916

STUDENT BODY EDITORS

Mertie James, '16 A. M. Ottman, '17

Helen Kenrick, '16

ALUMNI EDITORS

Marjorie Lee, '16 W. R. Keefe, '16

ATHLETIC EDITORS

Harriet Myers, '16 P. W. Ferguson, '16

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Dorothy Harris, '16 E. L. Lord, '18

Madeline Foster, '17 B. A. Everitt, '18

Violet Richardson, '17 R. E. E. Dake, '18

Orra Henderson, '18 P. C. Pelton '18

Doris Richards, '17 M. S. Webb, '18

Leslie M. Shedd, '13. D. W. Reid, '18

CIRCULATION MGR., Carroll G. Ross, '16

ADVERTISING MGR., Charles H. Wright, '16

WOMAN'S BUSINESS MGR., Vera Arnold, '16

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGRS.

K. W. Davis, '17 N. M. Williams, '17

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Treas. John A. Fletcher, '87

Edgar J. Wiley. '13

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $1.00 A YEAR

SINGLE COPY, SIX CENTS

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions, exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Copies for sale at College Book Store.

Vol. XI. JANUARY 12, 1916. No. 19

EDITORIAL.

Why Not a Board Track?

Just about a year ago, at this time, Capt. Kron of the track team made a determined effort to bring about the building of an out-door board track. As nothing to date has materialized, the Campus again calls attention to the desirability, and even necessity of such additional equipment.

Middlebury's activities in Track have boomed along at such a rapid rate that conditions now make imperative an increase in equipment. By going into the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, we took a decided step forward and committed ourselves to a policy of progress in track athletics. It is expecting almost too much of our men to insist that they bring back intercollegiate victories with the limited facilities now available. True we have a gymnasium of which we might well be proud, but in constructing it no provision was made for track work. The absence of any indoor track, together with the handicap of the long Vermont winters and usual late advent of spring retards the training of the track squad to an alarming degree.

Championship teams, like champion athletes, are not developed in a few weeks, but require years in the process. If Middlebury is to attain the place she deserves in the intercollegiate track world there must be provided some means of working out during the winter months. Until a suitable building with an indoor cinder track can be procured —and which we hope eventually will be —this handicap can be temporarily overcome by the building, at small expense, of an outdoor board track. This would enable the coach to work his squad through the winter and spring months until the outdoor cinder track is in suitable condition for use. The men could start the spring campaign in the pink of condition, better equipped to bring victories to their college, and with less danger to the individual, due to the longer period of training.

Again, if Middlebury had an outdoor track it would be possible to train a relay team for participation in what has come to be regarded as the great indoor intercollegiate classic — the annual games of the Boston Athletic Association in Mechanics' Building in February. Practically every college of note in the east and some of the middle western institutions, Michigan included, are represented at these games, and the advertising alone would make the effort worth while. If we remember right the University of Vermont is paired up with Brown in an annual relay. As Middlebury and Vermont are natural rivals, it might be possible in time to match strides with the green and gold over the relay route.

The necessity of an outdoor board track had been admitted long ago. We need it this year more than ever before. Why not start things moving and make it a reality? The Campus hopes that the Alumni Athletic Association may get back of the project and give the Track management the necessary stimulus for a banner season in 1916.

Lights on Campus.

The Campus is gratified to note that the matter of additional lights along the walks across the college campus, to which attention was called in a previous issue, has been taken care of by the college authorities and many new incandescent bulbs have made their appearance. The improvment in the lighting arrangement is appreciated by members of both colleges. Now lets have the much needed fire department.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

Real winter is here and we welcome it and all of the sports that it brings with it, but where is our much longed for and talked of Toboggan Slide? The new Toboggan Slide has been not only a constant subjeet on the hill but has swelled us with pride over the prospect of jolly and good times which awaited us when the first big snow shauld come. Well the big snow and freeze is here, but we can't find the Toboggan Slide.

A goodly number started out Saturday afternoon in high spirits and ready for the first slide, but alas we found that we had either been forgotten by the persons who were to be responsible for this dream of our college sports, or else all the talk of the fall was but a false rumor started through the wishes of ambitious folk. However, "wishes do not wash dishes," so if our Toboggan Slide is to materialize this year in time for maximum use and pleasure it will mean "Work for the Workers" and we hope we shall not be disappointed.

Honor or System.

(From The Amherst Student.)

No institution should be more suitable for a practical manifestation of honor than an American college—not even Sing Sing prison. Men picked from the mass come together for a thorough preparation to go back again better able to demonstrate a hearty and noble interest in humanity. Ideally there should be an atmosphere in the college of absolute adherence to the highest of moral principles—honor. Practically, however, men are found to be weak. Rather than maintain a system of faculty espionage, it was deemed advisable to establish an honor system with the essential feature of requiring a signed pledge on certain work. And besides, each man in college was charged with the responsibility of refusing aid and of reporting to a designated committee all infringements of the system which inadvertently came to his attention.

But there is too much system and too litte honor. A man may cheat all he wants in certain ways which cannot be reached by the honor system and about which there seems to be an impression that the man deserves credit for getting away with it. The honor system has set itself up in the place of the teacher at the desk as a thing to be beaten—and it is only too easy to do it. The system says nothing, for instance, about signing the pledge to assigned reading. In fact, it may not be within the right of a teacher to ask for it. It is not the fact that the breach is unpunishable, but that it has been in some cases regarded as a perfectly legitimate method of saving time. Either the system should specifically designate all scholastic work or it should be made general with the understanding that it considers a man on his honor in everything he may undertake.

There has been a feeling that the provision whereby each man is responsible for the reporting of breaches of the honor system made by any other was intended as a substitute for an armed guard. But is it not merely founded on the sentiment that should and does exist right here in Amherst College that we don't want any man among us who is without honor? Not only does he not belong here, but we don't want him around. He is unhealthy. That provision in the constitution is, therefore, only an expression of a common sentiment. But as long as the constitution exists as it is at present, our senses are being dulled because of its allowances for the use of dishonest methods.

The honest man says, "We ought not to have any system at all." If we were all honest, we wouldn't need any system. Some day that may be the case. For the present there must be developed an atmosphere that a man on his honor is honorable as much one day as the next—as much when his name is signed to a pledge as when it is not. It is merely a matter of the best thing for the college and for each man in it. We don't want to match our wits with the faculty—they are not a squad of police. We want to deal with ourselves on the square and make Amherst College a place for men of honor and for no others.

Student Government.

(From Tennessee College Magazine.)

We are entering our fifth year of student government and are fast reducing it to a reality. We believe that through student government in colleges for women many benefits are gained, contributing toward the development of efficiency in the student body in both a direct and an indirect way. Directly the benefit derived by the student lies in the training obtained by exercising those individual faculties which increases her personal responsibility for her conduct. Through home training and careful supervision in the high school young women have arrived at a fairly settled conviction of right and wrong, and if they be given an opportunity, they will more than likely govern their conduct according to these convictions. An opportunity is offered also to develop the individual responsibility toward other members of a social group. The rights and privileges of others becomes a personal consideration. With four years practice she will be better fitted to fill the place of benefactor in any social group which she may become a part. Not only these direct benefits come to her through a personal direction of her own efforts, but there is a direct benefit.

Instructors, to give their best thought to students, must be relieved from every possible outside hindrance that might be classed as drugery. In schools where student government is found this relief is given. The instructors have more time for study and recreation, and, as a consequence, come before their classes fresher, happier, and more nearly filled with the joy of their particular subject. Viewing it from a selfish standpoint, aside from the benefit received by the instructor, we can readily see that it is the student who is doubly repaid for all that she has done in giving this relief. We believe, then, in student government as "no joke," and are hoping that in the near future our Students' Association will reach the highest possiblity of usefulness.

Meeting of the Civics Club.

The regular meeting of the Civics Club was held Wednesday afternoon in Pearsons Hall at five o'clock. Miss Meyers, who presided at the meeting, introduced Professor Abbott who spoke to the club on the Ancona affair. Mr. Abbott first outlined the principles of international law which are at stake in this and similar cases. He then spoke briefly on the Lusitania and Ancona, and read selections from the messages which have been sent back and forth between the different countries. The club is very grateful to Mr. Abbott for his clear and interesting presentation of this aspect of maritime warfare.

Girls' Basket Ball.

The girls' basket ball practice commenced the first week in December with prospects for a good season. The girls are being coached by Coaches Murch and Holmes. The Senior and Sophomore teams are practically the same as last year. Two additions have been made to the Junior team to replace two of the members who did not come back. The Freshman team has not yet been chosen, but there is plenty of good material.

A Leap Year's Notice.

Owing to the urgent requests which have come from the hill since the new year opened with its peculiar privileges, the boys of North Painter have installed a telephone. We feel very confident that the small expense entailed by this convenience will be much more than offset by the benefits that are bound to follow.

1919 Class Meeting.

A meeting of the class of 1919 was held in the Hemicycle at 1:30 on Thursday, January 6. The matter of suits for the men on the basketball team was discussed. It was decided that the men of the class be taxed fifty cents apiece in order to buy the suits and that the players themselves purchase their shoes unless the money collected should cover this expense also.

Fall Stationery

WE
ALWAYS
HAVE A GOOD
ASSORTMENT OF THE
LATE STYLES OF STATIONERY

Box Papers in the proper tints, shapes and shades, and an excellent line of tablet papers.

Tablets find constant favor and their variety is such that any one can be suited here.

All the little items of Stationary Supplies are also here in abundance.

Sheldon's Rexall Store

H. A. Sheldon, 1843 W. H. Sheldon, 1914

Opposite Post Office

The Fisk Teachers' Agency

156 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Other offices in Boston, Chicago Denver, Los Angeles, etc.

Especially serviceable to college graduates by reason of large patronage among Colleges, High Schools and Private Schools. Send for circulars.

MANAGERS.

H. E. Crocker — H. M. Kelley
P. V. Huysson — E. H. Schuyler
O. J. Ehrgott — Grace S. Gurney

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL

The course of study leading to the degree of L. L. B. extends over a period of three years. students who have pursued one or two years in a law office may enter the second year class as a candidate for a diploma but not a degree.

The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, libraries and courts, offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training.

AMASA J. PARKER, Pres.
J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

LOOK NOW!

Do not wait till your PRINTED MATTER is entirely gone . . . . .

YOU NEED GOOD PRINTING NO OTHER KIND WILL DO
Note Book Fillers a Specialty. . . . .

Come in or send in.
We are always ready
to give your orders
our best attention . . . .

SEYMOUR BROS

Painstaking Printers

Mill Street Middlebury, Vt.

COTRELL & LEONARD

Albany, N. Y.

MAKERS OF

Caps and Gowns

To Middlebury and all the other colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific

Class Contracts a Specialty

The Addison

GEN. F. G. BUTTERFIELD DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the Peninsular campaign he was mentioned in general orders for conspicuous gallantry at the Battle of Golding's Farm and two days later at White Oak Swamp. During 1863 he was aid on the staff of Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Grant. In the Battle of the Wilderness his command was l terally cut to pieces, but he brought his surviving troops off the field in good order. Congress awarded him a medal for "gallantry at Salem Heights."

After the close of the war the Vermont Legislature in joint assembly elected him judge advocate general with the rank of brigadier general.

From 1865 to 1877 he was engaged in mercantile pursuits at Saxtons River In the latter year he returned to his original intention, broken up by army service, the study of law. In 1880 he was appointed supervisor of the census for Vermont and upon the completion of the work was selected by President Hayes, the secretary of the interior and the superintendent of the census bureau to take charge of the investigation of the alleged census frauds in South Carolina. Upon the completion of the investigation he was assigned to the census bureau.

In 1882 he was transferred to the bureau of pensions, served through the various grades and was made principal examiner in 1884. In 1890 he was made chief of the special examination division. It was in this capacity that he reduced the expenditures of the division by the sum of $426,000.

In 1888 he returned to Vermont to engage in business in Derby Line. In 1898 he was elected a member of the General Assembly from Derby and in 1910 represented Orleans county in the Senate. He had held many town offices.

Gen. Butterfield was a member of the various branches in the Masonic fraternity, of the Legion of Honor and many other organizations. On June 1, 1866 he married Maria Smith Frost who survives him. Two children also survive, Benjamin Frost Butterfield and Esther.

"JOAKS."

Prof. Davison in German III: "Explain in German what a bachelor is."

Muffled voice in rear of room: "You are the expl nation."

Prof. Wright telling story:—

Little Girl—"Mother, please button up my dress."

Mother—"But why don't you button it up yourself?"

Little Girl—"Cause I can't. It buttons up in back and I'm in front."

In Latin III—

The class is dicussing the system of Roman agriculture, and it is demonstrated that two acres were sufficient to support a family.

Miss Harris reciting—

Prof. Sanford—"Miss Harris you and I could live on two acres." [Laughter.]

Hapgood to Speak.

Hon. M. J. Hapgood of Peru will address the college January 21, at 8 p. m. in the McCullough gymnasium. His subject will be, "What Vermont expects of Middlebury College students."

WINTER SPORTS IN FULL SWING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Among those who have reported thus far are Brickett, Lang, Bartlett, Hubbard, Greene, Bower, Ahern, McDermott, Ruether and Peabody.

Since the early fall the handball courts have constantly been used by a larger number of men than ever before. Some good individual players and teams have developed and as a result a tournament is being arranged. It is hoped that as large a number as possible will enter and those interested are asked to hand in their names to Coach Murch as soon as possible, so that a schedule may be arranged. There will be no entrance fee as was at first planned.

The first basket ball game will be played Wednesday night and the complete schedule is as follows:

Jan. 12. Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Jan. 19. Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Feb. 9. Seniors vs Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Feb. 16. Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Feb. 23. Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Mar. 1. Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Freshmen.

A larger number of men than ever before are out for the teams and the games promise to be the closest and most exciting in the history of the college. The Senior team, last year's champions, will be picked from Lamere, Robinson, Parker, Cowles, Condit and Ferguson.

The Juniors will be represented by Vaughn, Damon, Hard, Hawks, Hollister, Hubbard and Lang, Last year's Freshmen team, which was necessarily handicapped last season by the lack of team work, will undoubtedly present a strong quintet from the following men: Good, Bartlett, Christian, Crippen. Dake, Eastman, Myrick and Parker.

The men in this year's Freshman class have shown unusual ability in practice and should hold up their end in the coming games. Coach Holmes has reduced the squad to the following men: Tatro, Jenne, Rainear, Reuther, Towers and Bolivar, who should form the neucleus of a strong team.

Season tickets will be sold for the games and everyone who can possibly do so is urgently asked to obtain them as soon as convenient. The purchasers will easily get their money's worth and incidentally they will help the athletic association. Everything points toward a successful season and everyone is asked to do his or her share.

Waubanakee Meet.

The Waubanakee Senior Society held monthly business meeting last evening at the Alpha Sigma Phi House. Several matters of importance pertaining to the college were under discussion.

Say, Fellows!

Come in and Look Over Our Catalogues of

Fraternity Goods

Badges, Buttons, Rings, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Fobs, Pipes, etc.

G. W. & H. H. Stone

"The College Jewelers"

PROF. JOHN A. HOWE.

Noted Educator and Middlebury Graduate Passes Away at Albany.

Professor John A. Howe, one of the oldest Middlebury graduates and an eminently successful educator, died at Albany, N. Y., on November 10th, 1915. Professor Howe after graduating with the class of '53 entered the teaching profession and was successively principal at the Poestenkill, N. Y., Union Academy, and Grammar Schools No. 6, No. 2, and No. 5 in Albany, N. Y. He gave practically all of a long and useful and highly honorable life to the service to the city of Albany and the expression of the deep sense of loss which his passing called forth, and the love and esteem in which he was held by the people of Albany are no better reflected than by the editorials appended, taken from the Albany papers, following his death:

(Albany Times Union.)

In the death of Prof. John A. Howe education circles and the schools of the city of Albany have lost their "Grand Old Man." He solved the problem of how to grow old gracefully, and his passing was one of peace—as if he was conscious that he "had fought the good fight, kept the faith" and was ready to "lie down and rest."

Prof. Howe was something more than an educator; he was a kindly, sympathetic and loyal friend to everyone of his students, and a companionable, sincere friend to his colleagues.

He was not a follower, he was a pathfinder.

He was the founder of the Albany Free Library; he was the first to advocate and carry into practice the now universal practice of displaying the Stars and Stripes over the school houses; he was the founder of the first kindergarten and the first night school in Albany.

In the half century or more in which he taught in the schools of this city he blazed the intellectual path for hundreds of brilliant men and women, and if every one who loved him were to lay a single rose upon his grave the pile would be mountain high.

Of John A. Howe it can be truthfully said: "He left the world better because of his having been in it." Is not life worth the candle in such a cause? He doesn't need a monument. Bronze and stone are mere blots upon the landscape in comparison to this life-record.

(The Argus.)

Monuments better than of stone or bronze are in life work such as that of the late John A. Howe, the "old schoolmaster." A career so fruitful as his of good ideas and pushing of them as in the night school system, the Pine Hills and South End free libraries and the practice, inaugurated by him and now of general adoption all over the country, of displaying the Stars and Stripes from public school houses, are enough to make a big career. But even beyond that was the one he achieved as a teacher with the occupation's opportunities of helpfulness and inspiration. His memory is a tender one among thousands of boys and girls that have been moulded for life at his hands and a precious possession for all Albany.

1916 Class Meeting.

A meeting of the Senior class was held in the Men's Chapel at 1:30 on Thursday, January 6. It was voted that a committe of five be appointed to see about commencement programs. The following people were appointed for this work: Miss Rowland, Miss Myers, Mr. Ross, Mr. Parker, Mr. Paulsen.

One Unswerving Policy

of Discriminating Service and Fair Dealing for twenty-four years. That's our Record in placing Good Teachers in Good Schools.

IT'S WORTH INVESTIGATING!

The Albany Teachers' Agency, Inc.

ALBANY, N. Y.

HARLAN P. FRENCH, President W W. ANDREWS, Secretary

Write for Bulletin

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

You ought to take The Campus. It is the Middlebury student's paper and this issue will show you that it is a good one.

You ought to take the Middlebury Register, owned by the Battell estate and soon to pass to the College. Weekly through the year it gives all the news of town and gown.

You can have The Campus the rest of the College year and The Register a full year for $1.50. Send your check to

THE CAMPUS, Middlebury, Vt.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

NEW YORK

Broadway at Fifty-Fourth Street

"Broadway" Cars from Grand Central Depot—7th Ave. Cars from Pennslyvania Station

Kept by a Middlebury College Man

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Ten minutes walk to 40 Theatres
Rooms with Bath, $2.50 and up

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS AND STUDENTS

HARRY P. STIMSON

MANAGER

THE CUMBERLAND DOES MORE COLLEGE BUSINESS THAN ANY OTHER HOTEL IN NEW YORK.

Headquarters for Middlebury.

WILL YOU DANCE!

Are Your Feet Fitted Properly? Take Advantage of the

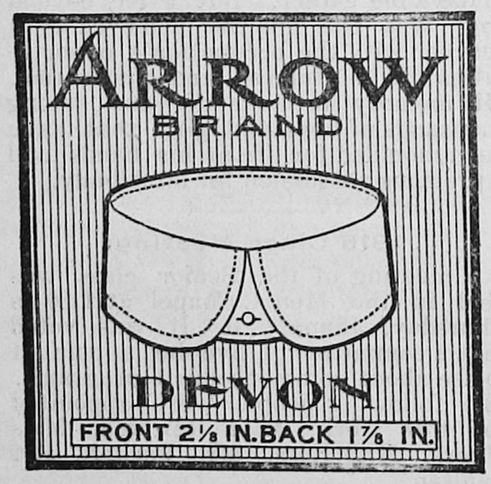
Pre-Inventory Sale

Pumps and Hosiery at a Reduction

F. A. EVANS

SUCCESSOR TO W. E. CLEMENT

PHONE 32-2 - MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT



Quarter Sizes

IVES & SHAMBO

FRESH! FRESH!

Just received, Tuesdav, a large assortment of Samoset Chocolates.

"Chief of Them All"

both in bulk and in boxes. Come and look over our quality assortment.

ICE CREAM—It is pure, clean and good.

"HOT CHOCOLATE" with ice cream and whipped cream 10c. It's mighty good.

JOE CALVI

Campus Subscriptions

TWENTY ISSUES, ONE DOLLAR

COMMUNICATIONS

Yale University, Jan. 7, 1915.

EDITOR CAMPUS:

A m gnificent edifice is being erected on the college grounds which is to be the college chapel. The happy thought and generous hand of ex-Governor Mead has produced it. The college chapel can be formed into the college church, if the students will come up behind it

The college church can be and will be interdenominational church. It will exist exclusively for the student body, and its success as a body will depe. d wholly upon their interest in it.

Here are the elements that can make it. Let each student who is a church member join the college church as an associate member while they are in residence in college. These associate members will constitute the church body. A pastor is necessary. A member of the faculty can be pastor, who would be by experience and training the natural leader in religious activities. He would not necessarily be the preacher, rather he could be pastor and preach when no other speaker could be had. Like other colleges, preachers of the various denominations, leaders of universities, speakers from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. could be had. It costs money to get them, of course. As endowment is necessary, let the student body as a whole contribute.

A church has various activities. In the same manner Bible classes can be held at the proper time for all concerned. Social service activities can be held in the town and in the college itself. It may work through the Y. M. C. A., the latter especially being a leading factor in all the colleges of New England except two or three.

Yale University has a permanent church in the student body. This is not necessary in Middlebury College unless the college body wants it, but would it not be a fine element in the college life, if two or three hundred students join the college church, who were not members anywhere. Outsiders would see that social activities in college were not all that one gets during four years' residence. I remember the reaction against compulsory church. Let the extreme wing of this section visit any large university West or East, let them get into contact with the wider college interests of America and they too will stand behind a college church.

THOMAS M. ROSS.

New Haven, Conn.

Lowell House.

To Manage Freshmen.

At a recent meeting of the Freshmen John K. Cheeseman of East Orange, N. J., was elected manager of the yearling basket ball quintette.

Dance.

An informal dance was held in the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday, January 8, Dr. and Mrs. Lambert and Professor and Mrs. Morgan were the chaperones. A goodly number attended and the affair proved very enjoyable.

Notice.

The Treasurer will be at Warner Science Hall on Friday, Feb. 4, Saturday, Feb. 5, and Monday, Feb. 7 to receive payment of the second semester bills.

JOHN A. FLETCHER,
Treasurer.

PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Of especial interest to teachers and superintendents or those preparing for such work will be the studies of the Junior High School, which will be carried on in a practical way with a class of children of Junior High School age, giving opportunity to study the organization of the Junior High School, and observation of its work in selected lines. Playground apparatus will be provided and plays and games will be organized under the direction of Director Holmes.

The session is under the direction of Dr. E. D. Collins. Mr. W. E. Davison has been appointed as his assistant. In addition to special bulletins of the French and German schools, which will be issued soon, a general illustrated bulletin of the session will be published the last of February.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'99. Ernest J. Waterman has recently purchased the Dustin ferm, situated on the West Dummerston road, in the vicinity of the Brattleboro Country Club, Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. Waterman plans extensive improvments to his newly acquired property, with a view to converting it into a summer residence.

'02. Julius A. Willcox has formed a co-partnership with Fred E. Gleason under the firm name of Gleason & Willcox for the practice of law, with offices in the new Rialto building, Montpelier Vt. Mr. Wilcox has been engaged in the revision of the public statutes of Vermont.

'03. Mrs. Scott Gooding of Rutland visited friends in town Monday.

'05. The marriage is announced of Miss Marie Katherine Collins to Mr. H. V. Mitchell, December 18, 1915, in Brooklyn, N. Y. They will be at home at 127 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Mitchell is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

'08. S. B. Pettengill has formed a partnership with Arthur L. Hubbard for the practice of law under the firm name of Hubbard & Pettengill, with offices at 809-810 J. M. S. Bld., South Bend, Ind.

Ex'17. Mrs. Beulah Wilkinson Brown of Middleville, N. Y., was the guest of friends on the hill Monday.

STUDENT NOTES.

Miss Margaret Mills, '15, who is teaching in New Berlin, N. Y., this year, spent Friday, January 7, on the hill.

Miss Lois Bodurtha, '17, has been afflicted with a severe case of grippe since her return to college and been under the care of a nurse. Some of the rooms of Battell Cottage have been turned into an infirmary for grippe cases.

Miss Amy McNall, '16, met with quite a serious accident Tuesday, January 4, when a solution she was preparing in the chemistry laboratory exploded and burned her face quite badly. Fortunately her eyes do not seem to have been injured. Her mother was called and on Friday they returned to their home in Malden, Mass.